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THE POWER OF MERCY. Quiet enough, in general, is the quaint old town of Lauborough. Why all this bustle to-day? Along was trying to burn you in your house. I cannot bear the hedge-bound roads which lead to it, carts, chaises, vehicles of every kind are jogging along, filled both hands. with countrymen; and here and there the scarlet cloak or straw bonnet of some female occupying a trast gaily with the dark coats, or gray smock-frocks he had been a stranger. of the front row; from every cottage of the suburb some individuals join the stream, which rolls on increasing through the streets, till it reaches the castle.

"The answer is Transportation for life."

Merciful Father of the fatherless the child knew no- and Mr. and Mrs. Leyton left him. thing. He deemed himself alone in the world. Yet Food was shortly administered to him, and, after a punish them all-all-the spectators first, the consta- merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." injury-but for him his father would not have been parish. identified and convicted.

Suddenly a thought occurred to him; his eves wood. I will go there at once—it is almost dark al- ed gambler. It might pass for a yankeeism: ready. I will do as I have heard my father say he

To procure a box of matches was an easy task, and that was all the preparation the boy made.

open the gate, lest the click of the latch should be ers, as well as the surrounding betters. He wore Bascom's sermons while Chaplain for Congress, in the Grand Mulets, the rock on which they were to ing any period of their respective histories. down behind the haystack, scarcely daring to breathe
—expecting each instant that the dog would spring
upon him. It was some time before the boy dared

lock that whatever card he backed was sure to win.

On the last night of his appearance in Spa, one of the upon him. It was some time before the boy dared

or a dog started min. The riegere and Brevan were crowded buttons, and so awful was the picture that President buttons, and so awful was the picture that President clearing away from the summit of the father of the Jackson, who was one of the congregation, started Alps, the little band were seen to be slowly approachto stir, and as his courage cooled his thirst for lost a very handsome sum. His temper had quite up with the involuntary exclamation—"My God, he ing the top, and a few minutes after the report of revenge somewhat subsided also, till he almost deter- gone, and he vituperated his lucky opponent in a style is lost !" mined to return to Lamborough; but he was too tir- that might have edified the most abusive fisherwomen The composition of these magnificent sermons, it ed, too cold, too hungry; besides, the woman would in Billingsgate. beat him for staying out so late. What could he do? where should he go? and as the sense of his lonely particularly d-n your spectacles.' forlorn position returned, so also did the affectionate remembrance of his father, his hat red of his accusers, his desire to satisfy his vengance, and once more proaching the cards, he perceived that the spectacles impromptu affairs, thrown off under the inspiration courageous through anger, he rose, took the box from his pocket, and boldly drew a match across the were strong magnifiers. His suspicions and curiosity produced by facing three thousand people. Careful- safe return. The guides give great praise to both gen- them for the coolness and courage they displayed." sand paper. It flamed; he stuck it hastily in the stack an explanation of the wearer—but he was gone! An partments, and even filled up, by foregoing mental against which he rested-it only flickered a little and examination then commenced, and the cause of this elaboration, they were masterly pulpit orations, to went out. In great trepidation, young West once wonderful continuity of luck was speedily discovered. have heard one of which formed an era in the lite of more grasped the whole of the remaining matches The cards in Spa are not bought of shop-keepers, as in those who sat from year to year under the ordinary in his hand and ignited them, but at that instant the England, but every autumn the proprietors of gaming ministrations of the pulpit. Many a time has he dog barked. He hears the gate open, a step is close tables repair to the grand fair at Leipzic, and there paced his chamber half the night, in a state of high to him, the matches are extinguished, the lad makes a desperate effort to escape—but a strong hand was tacled gentleman had also hied, not as a buyer, but a effort. And even during the last year or two, when laid on his shoulder, and a deep calm voice inquired, seller of cards; and at such a reduced rate, and of by advice of his physician, in the shattered state of "What can have urged you to such a crime?" - such an excellent quality, that all the purchasers re- his constitution, he confined himself mainly to his Then calling loudly, the gentleman, without relin- sorted to him; Spa and several other towns were lit- manuscript, his preparations were scarcely less laboquishing his hold, soon obtained the help of some erally stocked with his cards. On the back of each rious. The youthful preacher who scorns preparatofarming men, who commenced a search with their of these, concealed among the ornaments, and so small ry labors such as these; and contents himself with lanterns about the farm. Of course they found no as to be imperceptible to the unassisted eye, was its the utterence of crudities and common places wrapped accomplices, nothing at all but the handfull of half- number, with a particular variation to denote its suit. in flimsy declamation, need not wonder that what is consumed matches the lad had dropped, and he all Then the rogue came to Spain in disguise, with black- remarkably easy preaching to him, soon becomes matthat time stood trembling, and occasionally strug- ened hair and spectacles, and, as a gentleman gambler, ter of such difficult hearing to his congregation, as to gling, beneath the firm, but not rough grasp of the would have broken all the banks in Spa, but for the leave the fewest number of listeners. There is no struction by the storm of a month since, has been master who held him.

At last the men were told to return to the house. and thither, by a different path, was George led, till they entered a small, poorly furnished room. The walls were covered with books, as the bright flame

I question you; and mind you answer me the truth. I am not a magistrate, but of course can easily hand you over to justice if you will not allow me to benefit you in my own way."

confession? But when he looked on that compassionate countenance, he felt that it was not.

" Come, my lad, tell me all ?" George had for years heard little but oaths, and curses, and ribald jests, or the thief's jargon of his father's associates, and had been constantly cuffed and punished; but the better part of his nature was not extinguished; and at those words from the mouth of his enemy, he dropped on his knees, and, clasping his hands, tried to speak; but he could only sob. He floor, that the questioner saw that sorrow must have lieved to be the wealthiest woman in America! its course ere calm could be restored.

he had succeeded with the wicked man in the jail, world,

"He told me," replied Mr. Leyton, "that he had a son whose fate tormented him more than punishment. Indeed his mind was so distracted respecting the youth, that he was scarcely able to understand my exhortations. He entreated me with agonizing energy to save his son from such a life as he had led, a protracted illness, taken as he was returning to and gave me the address of a woman in whose house in spite of many earnest inquiries."

"Did you hear his name ?" asked the wife. "George West," was the reply.

At the mention of his name, the boy ceased to sob.

Breathlessly he heard the account of his father's last request, of the benevolent clergyman's wish to fulfil it. He started up, ran towards the door, and endeavored to open'it. Mr. Leyton calmly restrained him.

"You must not escape," he said.
"I cannot stop here. I cannot bear to look at you.
Let me go!" The lad said this wildly, and shook himself away. "Why, I intend you nothing but kindness."

A new flood of tears gushed forth; and George West said between his sobs, "Whilst you were searching for me to help me, I

it." He sunk on his knees and covered his face with There was a long silence, for Mr. and Mrs. Ley-ton were as much moved as the boy, who was bowed chair, placed somewhat unsteadily behind them, con- down with shame and penitence, to which hitherto

induced you to commit such a crime ?"

The ancient moat teems with idlers, and the hill op- gratitude, and many feelings new to him, he hesitatposite, usually the quiet domain of a score or two of ed for a moment, and then told his history; he relatneaceful sheep, partakes of the surrounding agitation. ed his trials, his sins, his sorrows, his supposed The voice of the multitude which surrounded the court-house sounds like the murmur of the sea, till only parent, and his rage at the exultation of the suddenly it is raised to a sort of shout. John West, crowd, his desolation on recovering from his swoon, the terror of the surrounding country, the sheep-stealer and burglar, had been found guilty.

his thirst for vengeance, the attempt to satisfy it. He spoke with untaught, child-like simplicity, without spoke with untaught, child-like simplicity, without "What is the sentence?" is asked by a hundred attempting to suppress the emotions which successively overcame him.

When he ceased, the lady hastened to the crouch-But there was one standing aloof on the hill, whose ing boy, and soothed him with gentle words. The inquiring eye wandered over the crowd with inde- very tones of her voice were new to him. They scribable anguish, whose pallid cheek grew more and pierced his heart more acutely than the fiercest of the more ghastly at every denunciation of the culprit, and unbraidings and denunciation of his old companions. who, when at last the sentence was pronounced, fell He looked on his merciful benefactors with bewilderinsensible upon the green sward. It was the bur- ed tenderness. He kissed Mrs. Leyton's hand, then ple who could not find entrance into the church. His The father had been a harsh and brutal parent, but one in a dream who dreaded to wake. He became he had not positively ill-used his boy. Of the Great faint and staggered. He was laid gently on a sofa, all the cardinal elements of the Christian system, set recent ascent of Mont Blanc: "We have received Nineven, or Koynupin, had evidently been destroyed

grief was not his pervading teeling, nor the shame of time, when his senses had become sufficiently colbeing known as the son of a transport. It was re- lected, Mr. Leyton returned to the study, and explainvenge which burned within him. He thought of ed holy and beautiful things, which were new to the the crowd which had come to feast upon his father's neglected boy; of the great yet loving Father; of him agony; he longed to tear them to pieces, and he who loved the poor, forlorn wretch, equally with the plucked savagely a handful of the grass on which richest, and noblest, and happiest; of the force and he leant. Oh, that he were a man! that he could efficacy of the sweet beautitude, "Blessed are the

bles, the judge, the jury, the witnesses—one of them I heard this story from Mr. Leyton, during a visit especially, a clergyman, named Leyton, who had giv- to him in May. George West was then head-plowen his evidence more positively, more clearly than man to a neighboring farmer, one of the cleanest, all the others. Oh, that he could do that man some best behaved, and most respected laborers in the Household Words.

sparkled with fierce delight. "I know where he lives, lished, entitled " Notes on Europe," by S. Reynolds,

"Sitting in the drawing room of my hotel after Gospel, but much needed by Gospel-rejecting man. known depth, from which no human hand could exonce did to the Squire. I will set his barns and his tea, Count Renobio humorously related to me the fol- The consecration of such a majestic intellect and imhouse on fire. Yes, yes, he shall get no more fath- lowing incident, which occurred some time ago, and agination to the work of propagating the principles A night has to be passed on the cold rock, and house of records of the Assyrian kings, where co- more surprising than his fiction. which produced a profound sensation and effect:

sight, suddenly became a constant attendant at the minds coming within the reach of such an influence, tion and hurl the party into eternity, as was the case believed that we should have a better acquaintance "yellow moon" in the lustre of this superior orb. The clock was striking nine, but all was quiet as gaming tables. This man, during a whole fortnight, have been compelled to respect the system advocated some years back when a similar attempt was made. with the history, the religion, the philosophy and Exquisite Jenny! Amazing Barnum! Who could midnight, not a soul stiring, not a light in the parcontinued, night after night, in the most extraordinaby so lofty a spirit, and have been prepared to lend have been prepared to lend have believed that the same versatile genius could sonage windows that he could see. He dared not ry manner, to win enormous sums of the faro bank- an unprejudiced ear to similar ministrations. Dr. nounced that our adventurous countrymen had gained Christian era, than we had of Greece or Rome dur- have introduced to the American public both Joyce

"D-n you, you old dog," he cried, "and most known fact, cost the preacher a world of pains. He

face. At first he could distinguish nothing, but ap- whole bent of his mind." They were by no means furyof the enraged Irishman. As it was, he decamp- danger of his being run after. ed with several thousand pounds."

on him. His proud, bad feelings were already mel- insignificant matters, it is really refreshing to turn to the example of the gigantic Stanly, who soars above "You look half-starved," said Mr. Leyton; "draw all such little things and devotes his vast intellect to nearer to the fire, you can sit down on that stool whilst the discovery of the rascally locofoco officeholders who, in days of yore, had the temerity to interfere in The California bill, the Texas bill, the fugitive slave bill, are all thrown into the shade by this new cause of excitement. What will Congress do in order to open the mouths of Ritchie and Sengstack! That is now the question of questions, and we await in breath-

had not wept before during that day of auguish; and for a pension in consideration of the military services ern Bishops! Its statement we know to be without now his tears gushed forth so freely, his grief was of her late husband, Gen. Gaines. What a sad re- foundation. Its prompting animus we can readily so passionate, as he half knelt, half rested on the verse for the lady, who a year or two ago, was be- understand.

Detroit Free Press.

The young penitential wept, when a knock was heard at the door, and a lady entered. It was the discovered in Wales. This is a valuable discovery,

DEATH OF BISHOP BASCOM.

whose name could call together a vaster throng of confidence in Christ's atoning merit. listeners than any other man on the continent—the grave where every trophy of genius, and every linea-ment of manly beauty, is laid low, we are reminded ment of manly beauty, is laid low, we are reminded ment of manly beauty, is laid low, we are reminded ment of manly beauty is laid low, we are reminded ment of manly beauty is laid low, we are reminded ment of manly beauty is laid low, we are reminded ment of manly beauty is laid low, we are reminded ment of manly beauty is laid low. Where we are lattered to the thinding test and the countries now being press himself; one of whom said Avens had told him explored, announced fresh discoveries of the utmost had told him explored, announced fresh discoveries of the utmost had told him explored, announced fresh discoveries of the utmost had told him explored. The countries now being press himself; one of whom said Avens had told him explored, announced fresh discoveries of the utmost had told him explored. The countries now being press himself; one of whom said Avens had told him explored, announced fresh discoveries of the utmost had told him explored. The countries now being press himself; one of whom said Avens had told him explored and the countries now being press himself; one of whom said Avens had told him explored and the countries now being press himself; one of whom said Avens had told him explored and the countries now being press himself; one of whom said Avens had told him explored and the countries now being press himself; one of whom said Avens had told him explored and the countries now being press himself; one of whom said Avens had told him explored and the countries now being press himself; one of whom said Avens had told him explored and the countries now being press himself; one of whom said Avens had told him explored and the countries now being press himself; one of whom said Avens had told himself and the countries now being press himself; one of whom said Avens had told himself and the countries now and the countries now and the countries no of Massillon's impressive exordium over the plumed bors were ended, but he had been called from the halls " there is nothing Great but God."

building-the adjoining street being filled with peotext was-" Behold the Lamb of God who taketh poweringly magnificent, and with a vehemence so dated the 30th ult: Great excitement was caused in have escaped its influence; and Mr. Layard, in exca- of prodigies as a heathen temple. He first astonished rushing and pauseless, as to hold the audience spell- the town of Chamounix, on the morning of Wednes- vating this part of the palace, had found a large room the Northern world with Joyce Heth, an ancient nethunder. The hearer cowered under the weight of cending to the summit of Mount Blanc. Crowds as- They were piled in huge heaps from the floor to speculation, and Barnum's purse grow fat to repletion thought piled on thought, and was driven almost be- sembled to witness their start, as the hazardous na- the ceiling, and he wrote to him (Major Rawlinson) on human gullibility. The sermon, artistically considered, had the strange having left their watches and little valuables behind, despatch to England, but had only cleared out one surely all our citizens recollect that handsome and fault of being too great. It covered too vast a field and the two gentlemen made their wills and prepared corner of the apartment. From the progress already welll-proportioned little fairy; his stylish miniature of thought, it was marred by excess of grandeur. for the worst. Great anxiety was expressed on many made in reading the inscriptions, he believed we equipage drawn by two Tom Thumb ponies, and sur-Philosophy of Faro. In a work recently pubished, entitled "Notes on Europe," by S. Reynolds,

Reference to self-consuming. We felt, as some great peril, as steps have to be cut up the sloping information. A passage might be remembered in the banks of ice, and one of the largest glaciers has to be book of Ezra, where the Jews having been disturb
Reference to self-consuming. We felt, as some great peril, as steps have to be cut up the sloping information. A passage might be remembered in the banks of ice, and one of the largest glaciers has to be sparkled with fierce delight. "I know where he lives, liked, entitled "Notes of Eara, where the lives, liked, entitled "Notes of Eara, service of the Gospel, were indeed not needed by that the unfortunate man falls into a crevice of almost unof Christianity could but make a profound and wide

> is reasonable to suppose, and indeed it is a well from our view, and we saw nothing more of them subscribed heartily to Dr. Johnson's opinion that " no "And catching them from him, he put them on his one did any thing well, to which he did not give the

In the disruption of the Methodist Church growing out of the slavery agitation, Dr. Bascom took no part We presume all our readers laughed heartily on in the debates, but watched the drift of things until reading the Telegraphic despatch, published some the crisis came. As soon as all hope of honorable of the fire revealed to the anxious gaze of the little days ago, in which it was announced that old Mr. compromise was exhausted, and it was evident that culprit. The clergyman lit a lamp, and surveyed Ritchie and a Mr. Sengstack had refused to answer the Southern Conferences were to be degraded in the his prisoner attentively. The lad's eyes were fixed the queries propounded to them by Mr. Stanly as to person of Bishop Andrew, and practically denied on the ground, whilst Mr. Leyton's wandered from whether they, the said Ritchie and Sengstack, had in equality in the Confederacy of Annual Conferences his pale, pinched features to his scanty, ragged at- any manner interfered in elections during the exis- composing the Church, Dr. Bascom indentified himtire, through the tatters of which he could discern tence of the Polk administration! Now, as this is a self fully and forever with the Southern cause. On the thin limbs quivered from cold or fear; and when matter of such vast consequence, it is to be hoped that at last, impelled by curiosity at the long silence, the American Congress will devise some plan of ope-George looked up, there was something so sadly compassionate in the stranger's gentle look, that the box could consider the stranger's gentle look, that the box could consider the stranger's gentle look, that the box could consider the stranger's gentle look, that the box could consider the stranger's gentle look, that the cotton crops would perhaps be over duced that paper, of which Dr. Dixon—representative of the British Wesleyans to the Northern Methods and the stranger's gentle look, that the cotton crops would perhaps be over duced that paper, of which Dr. Dixon—representative of the British Wesleyans to the Northern Methods and the stranger's gentle look, that the cotton crops would perhaps be over duced that paper, of which Dr. Dixon—representative of the British Wesleyans to the Northern Methods and the stranger's gentle look, that the cotton crops would perhaps be over duced that paper, of which Dr. Dixon—representative of the British Wesleyans to the Northern Methods and the stranger's gentle look, that the cotton crops will decid that paper, of which Dr. Dixon—representative of the British Wesleyans to the Northern Methods and the stranger's gentle look, that the cotton crops will decid that paper, of which Dr. Dixon—representative of the British Wesleyans to the Northern Methods and the stranger's gentle look, that the cotton crops will be a stranger's gentle look, that the cotton crops will be a stranger's gentle look, that the cotton crops will be a stranger's gentle look, that the cotton crops will be a stranger's gentle look, that the cotton crops will be a stranger's gentle look, that the cotton crops will be a stranger's gentle look, that the cotton crops will be a stranger's gentle look, that the cotton crops will be a stranger's gentle look, that the cotton crops will be a stranger's gentle look, that the cotton crops will be a stranger's gentle look, the stranger's gentle look, the stranger's gentle look, the stranger's gentle look, the stranger's gentle look as the stranger's gentle look a ely believe that he was really the effect. But, alas for poor Stanly! it is he who is to man whose evidence had mainly contributed to trans-be pitied. White Clay and Cass and Foote and port his father. At the trial he had been unable to Webster and other small fry are bothering their brains ern side, has not he sitated to say in his recent work see his face, and nothing so kind had ever gazed up- about compromises and California bills and such like on Methodism in America, that it is " one of the most powerful and eloquent state-documents ever put into 555 baskets of peaches were brought into New York the hands of the reader." In the Convention which organized the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, he drew up the report of the Committee on Organization Delaware, and Long Island could be ascertained and -a paper scarcely inferior to the Protest. During added to the above, the aggregate would be over one elections and write philipies against Gen. Taylor.

Cruel old man is Ritchie; he deserves punishment on Methodism and slavery, which Mr. Calhoun eulofor thus frustrating the benevolent and praiseworthy gized as strongly as Dr. Dixon has done the Protest. Here the young culprit's heart smote him. Was this the man whose house he had tried to burn? On whom he had wished to bring ruin and perhaps death? Was it a snare spread for him to lead to confession? But when he looked on that arms and the country by not opening his mouth. never faltered. The highest broof of her confidence was given in his election to the Episcopal office at the late General Conference. We know that Zion's Herald set affoat shortly afterwards, the toothless calless anxiety the result. Watch closely the telegraph umny that this was done contrary to the wishes of the venerable men who now compose our Episcopacy, and that they felt themselves disgraced by such an as-Winow of the Late Gen. Gaines. Mrs. Clark sociation. It was a very likely story, indeed that Zi-Gaines has applied to the Legislature of Mississippi on's Herald should be in the confidence of the South

No man ever passed through so lengthened a career of popular applause, with a fare fame more unsulfied. Those who knew Bishop Bascom most intimately,

to suggestion and counsel, amiable and lovely as a The intelligence of this mournful event, communi- friend. His history affords one of the most touching Kentucky after holding the St. Louis Conference—the the opportunity of closest observation. His aspirahe lodged. I was, however, unable to find the boy first and only Conference session at which he lived tions were all indentified with the defence and ad-Stricken down by death in the ripe maturity of those great intellectual and oratorical powers which had made his name familiar to the whole nation, and upon the threshold of a new field of confection. on the threshold of a new field of ecclesiastical re- which would have placed him at once in a position sponsibilities, wider than he had ever filled before, of affluence and high social circumstance—had he amination of the ruins of Nimrod, as well as of the soilers and the people of the South, he would head a with the promise of many years' valuable service to the Church which had honored him with its highest confidence and affection, the visitation is one of the utmost solemnity. In view of the fresh grave where now lies the mighty master of eloquence on whose lips hundreds of thousands have hung entranced, whose name could call together a vaster throng of the work of the Methodist ministream and the people of the South, he would head a reasearches of Mr. Loftus in the ancient Chaldea (of whom and which we have as yet heard but little in professional life. But to these offers he never gave a second thought, though the stress of straitened circumstances might have been reasonably pleaded in exclumstances might have been reasonably pleaded in exclument of the Methodist ministream of Mr. Loftus in the ancient Chaldea (of whom and which we have as yet heard but little in the United States,) which is so instructive that we copy it from the condensed report in the London and the people of the South, he would head a reasearches of Mr. Loftus in the ancient Chaldea (of whom and which we have as yet heard but little in the United States,) which is so instructive that we copy it from the condensed report in the London and the people of the Mothal and t with the promise of many years' valuable service to chosen to abandon the work of the Methodist minis-

at the General Conference of 1840. During this exemption from the common lot of mortality, or turn were thousands. The story of Abraconference he presented a masterly report in favor away the approach of the inevitable hour. Happy ham's birth at Wurka did not originate with the of the right and eligibility to orders of local preachers for us in this instance, while we exclaim, "How are holding slaves within the Virginia portion of the mighty fallen!" we know that to fall as did the least about Abraham and Nimrod. Mr. Layard, in excaof clear and close argumentation. At the same Con- and grasping shield and sword, is to conquer death- vating beneath the great pyramid at Nimrod, had ference he preached in the Light Street Church to as in the language of the immortal Few-" Brother soldense a throng as could crowd into the spacious dier, it is sweet, sweet to die on the field of battle." Southern Christian Advocate, Sept. 20, 1850.

ASCENT OF MONT BLANC. The following is a de away the sin of the world." The sermon embraced tailed account, from Galignani's Messenger, of the ing discovery he had yet to describe. The palace of forth in a light so vivid, under illustrations so over- the following from a correspondent, at Chamounix, by fire, but one portion of the building seemed to most famous characters of the day. He is as fruitful bound. At particular passages, several of which we day, the 28th, in consequence of the departure of Mr. filled with what appeared to be archives of the em- gress, whom he exhibited as the nurse of George distinctly remember, the effect was awful. The sen- Gretton, late 5th Fusileers, and Mr. Richards of the pire, ranged in successive tablets of terra cotta, the Washington. He might as truthfully have pretended tences came like the sharp zig-zag lightning, the county of Wexford, Ireland, with a party of the brave writings being as perfect as when the tablets were that she was the nurse of Moses. There was enough, tones of the preacher's voice were like articulate mountaineers of Chamounix, for the purpose of as- first stamped. side himself by the rapid whirl of dazzling imagery. ture of the adventure was well known, the guides stating that he had already filled five large cases for . Tom Thumb was his next conspicious wonder, and You were bewildered by a quick succession of vivid a face, as the little band, headed by our two counshould be able pretty well to understand the contents rounded by a midnight cloud of enraptured Africans pictures thrown off as by the turn of some grand trymen, disappeared in the forest at the foot of these tablets—at all events, we should ascertain and, above all, the stout gentleman, with the rosy and kaleidoscope. The impassioned fervor of the preach- mountain. The ascent is always accompanied with their general purport, and thus gain much valuable radiant countenance, whose tongue dwelt with such

> cannon in Chamounix announced the undertaking successful. The clouds, however, soon obscured them until about half-past 7 p. m., when, preceded by the best music Chamounix afforded, and carried on the backs of some enthusiastic Frenchmen, they were received at the Hotel de Londres with loud cheers, firing of cannon, and expressions of delight at their

THE COTTON CROP. We recently passed through some of the largest Cotton growing Counties in this State, to wit: Anson, Mecklenburg, and Richmond; and if we may judge from appearances, and from the reports which we received, the crop bids fair to be one of the largest which has ever been made in this State. We were particularly struck with the appearance of the Cotton on the Pee Dee, both in Richmond and Anson. At present prices, which we believe will be maintained throughout the coming year, the planters of Cotton in this State will receive an ample return for their expenditure of time and money, which will be needed to compensate for the losses sustained during some of the years immediately preceding. It is probable that the grain crop will be about onefourth below an average. In some places the devery great, in others comparatively light. Its violence extended west of the Blue Ridge.

P. S. Since the above was penned, we have received the Wadeshorough Argus of the 14th instant. from which it would appear that the Cotton has sustained far more injury than had been supposed. The Argus says, " the crops in this county are much more injured than was at first supposed. The fodder is very much split up, making the task of gathering it very difficult. The cotton too, is perhaps worse hurt than the corn, being twisted round and its roots loos-

PRACH STATISTICS. From the 26th of August to the 7th of September inclusive-twelve days-186.from New Jersey alone, and it is estimated that if the amount of the contributions from Pennsyvania, million baskets. A hasket contains about three pecks. and putting down the population of the city at 600 .-000, it appears that the average quantity of peaches eaten by each man, woman, and child in New York, during the twelve days aforesaid, was about five pecks. or three and a half pints per individual, per day. How wonderful is the capacity of the American stomach This is said to be the greatest fruit season that has been known since Adam and Eve were ejected from the garden of Eden for eating apples.

A PRETTY CABINET OFFICER. On the 11th of Pebruary 1847, Mr. Corwin made a speech, on the Mexican War, of which the following is an extract : "The Senator from Michigan says, we will be two hundred millions in a few years, and we want room If I were a Mexican I would tell you. Fore you not room in your own country to bury your dead men?

clergyman's wife; he kissed her as she asked how he had succeeded with the wicked man in the jail.

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and scutchioned bier of the young French prince— of instruction, once more into a sphere of extended the Commission appointed to fix the boundaries he- course should be adopted. The following gentlemen travel and preaching, with the added responsibilities of tween Turkey and Persia, had visited many cities were appointed by the Chair, viz : Capt. E. Avery, There was a long silence, for Mr. and Mrs. LeyThere was a long silence, for Mr. and Mrs. Leyton were as much moved as the boy, who was bowed down with shame and penitence, to which hitherto he had been a stranger.

At last the clergyman asked, "What could have induced you to commit such a crime?"

There is nothing Great but God."

Born in Western New York, Dr. Bascom was admitted into the travelling connection in 1814, if we mistake not in his sixteenth year. He has been the fatal shaft of disease lays him low. Among the fatal shaft of disease lays him low. The fatal shaft of disease lays him low. Among the fatal shaft of disease lays him low. Among the fatal shaft of disease lays him low. Among the fatal shaft of disease lays him low. At one place, Senkereh, he had come on a pavement, at one place, Senkereh, he had come on a pavement, the fatal shaft of disease lays him low. At one place, Senkereh, he had come on a pavement, whe had come on a pavement, which was elected President of Madison C Society. In 1832 he accepted a Chair in Augusta sympathize with his bereft widow, with his children ble inscriptions; they were of no great extent, but unanimously of the opinion, said Avens should leave they were exceedingly interesting, giving many royal the State within four days, and if he did not volume of Transylvania University in 1842. With this latsorrow with a sorrowing Church, one of whose brightter institution he was connected until 1849. Thus est lights has been so unexpectedly quenched. We for nearly twenty years he has been identified with mark the impressive admonition, so repeated before miles upon miles, was nothing but a huge necropolis. ing, and after a short reprimand by the Chair, for the

penetrated a mass of masonry, within which he had

chamber recently found might be presumed to be the Lind to visit this country, Barnum's fact has proved

officer Ripley, we paid a visit to house No. 10 Wash- picks a rotten apple from the earth, and now embraington square, on Fort Hill. The building like most cing an oak, lifts it from its deep foundation. of those around the square was evidently built for a genteel family. It is three stories high, and is occu- great credit for giving to his countrymen the opporpied by families from cellar to garret. When we passed into the front entry we had to make our way Song. If he had raised a Joyce from a dung-hill, he through a swarm of dirty little children who blockaded the door. Nine different families occupy the house. Belonging to that number are about thirty children. The entire number of occupants is about palled palate of public curiosity. It is to hook up the fifty persons.

At the request of the officer, we went up into the back attic with him-a little room with one window in it. It contained a table, and a few chairs, and one or two other pieces of furniture. In the farther corner, sat an emaciated looking female holding with a mother's care a dying boy three years of age who was lying quietly upon a little temporary mat created upon chairs. This one, back, dark lonesome garret is all the room the woman occupies. She has seen better days, and is not used to this mode of living. She is an English lady. Her husband left her some time since with a little means, and went to California. That little was, not long since, stolen from her! Besides the sick child, she has a little hoy ten years of age, Tuesday night he went to his little straw cot without any supper. For a week past the poor woman herself has not had the common necessaries of life. During this time Mr. Ripley, the officer on that learning the condition of the family, he rendered them assistance from his own pocket.

· But this is not all, One week ago last night, she lost a heautiful little boy, younger than the one now sick, by death. It was in the "dead of night" that the death angel visited that poverty stricken room. The mother had no light or means to obtain any. In that dark room she remained with her dead boy, untance in this most trying hour? Finding no one to wardrobe-a dress-and sold it, and obtained the sum of \$2 75, with which she procured a coffin for the dead child, and with her own hands she dressed During this time this unfortunate woman was taking eral Convention of the Episcopal Church, to comcare of another sick child. She expects soon to hear mence Wednesday, October 2d, in Cincinnati. charity for our Pemale Benevolent Societies. Boston Sentinel.

To HARDEN STREL WITHOUT SPRINGING. Let the heat be as uniform as possible, and dip it perpendicularly and slowly into the water, so that it may chill regularly on all sides at the same time, and near the surface of the water. If dipped oblique, the under condition it is thrown out of shape. The same thing often occurs when the steel is plunged suddenly into the water, by a bubble of steam remaining on one side till the other chills! hence the necessity of letting it chill near the surface. The lowest heat at which steel will harden is always the best, as by raising the heat above that point you only open the pores, tendering it more brittle without geting it any

foundation. Its prompting animus we can readily independent of fine salt. Its prompting animus we can readily independent of fine salt. Repeat the process till the pot is filled; derment and slarm among the slumberers, not know independent of fine salt. Repeat the process till the pot is filled; derment and slarm among the slumberers, not know independent of fine salt. Repeat the process till the pot is filled; derment and slarm among the slumberers, not know ing the character of their new passenger but in dread afterward, strain the essence from the whole through listed in the newspapers of Mexico, and sent to all a scrape by pressure. Put the essence thus expression them for six weeks to the full and unreserved construction of this country, to stimulate the people to fight to the tays of the sun and the evening dews to puri-

AN ABOLITIONIST-HAND HIM ROUND. At one of the recent sessions of the Ethonological At a meeting of the citizens of Ebernezerville and section of the British Association, which has had its its vicinity held in the Male Academy on Saturday, annual meeting for the year at Edinburgh Scotland, the 21st ult., General J. A. Alston, was called to the a highly interesting paper was read by the Rev. Dr. Chair, and Col. W. J. Bowen, requested to act as Hincks "On the Language and Mode of Writing of Secretary. It was stated to the meeting that a certain the Assyrians," which led to a still more interesting person of the name of A. J. Avens, otherwise called discussion-or, rather, for he had it all to himself, to Jackson Avens, the overseer of Col. Rawlinson, had, hieroglyphics. In winding up his remarks, he gave so that he might get a plenty of land for his children; an account of the progress of Mr. Layard in his ex- and that if a war were to take place between the Free cession to our ethnological materials, adding that that they had, on several occasions, heard him so ex-In Lower Chaldea, Mr. Loftus, the geologist to to take the case into consideration and report what the cause of education in the Methodist E. Church. the country of late, that neither exalted position nor In none of the excavations in Assyria had coffins impropriety of his conduct, was informed of the de-Our personal acquaintance with Dr. Bascom began mighty influence; neither genius nor virtue, can claim ever been found; but in this city of Chaldes there termination of all present. It was then resolved to

W. J. Bowen, Secretary.

P. S. Said Avens is about six feet high, has black discovered the tomb and statue of Sardanapalus, ac- hair, dark complexion, stout built, but not corpulent, companied by full annals of the monarch's reign en- and has rather a down look when spoken to, dark graved on the walls. He had also found tablets of grey eyes, and is a man of family. He has left for

BARNUM. This personage is becoming one of the however, who believed the tale to make it a profitable

spots have to be passed where no word can be spoken pies of the royal edicts were duly deposited. When Jenny Lind gives fame to every one with whom "A short, thin man, whom nobody knew but by impression upon society. Thousands of cultivated lest thousands of tons of snow should be set in mo-Heth and Jenny Lind ? Barnum has exhibited a flexibility and strength which would do credit to the trunk A SAD PICTURE. Wednesday, accompanied by of an elephant, that amazing instrument which now

But there can be no doubt that Barnum deserves has brought a Jenny from the skies. All honor then to Barnum! After this achievement, there is but one wonder which he can exhibit that will stimulate the Sea Serpent, and show him round the United States at half a dollar a head. That monster is by some persons considered fabulous, but he cannot be more fabulous than Joyce Heth. We commend his briny majesty to Barnum, as the crowning wreath of his magnificent career. Richmond Republican,

RT. REV. L. S. IVES. D. D. The learned and eloquent Bishop of this Diocese, after a sojourn of some weeks at Nag's Head, where we were pleased to learn his health has been much improved, arrived in the packet of Saturday last, and preached Sunday morning in Christ's Church. Much has been said and write ten about the tendency of the Bishop's doctrines to Romanism, and much excitement, on this subject, has prevailed in his own Diocese, and among the members of his own flock; but he, who attended the Bishop's ministrations last Sabbath to listen to the Doctrines of Rome, promulgated from a Protestant pulstation, was absent. On his return immediately on pit, was assuredly disappointed in his expectations. The sermon, delivered on this occasion, was a plain,

practical and able exposition of the Christian's race. containing no sentiment or expression, calculated to raise the ire, or put the pen of the most bitter opponent of the learned Divine in motion. Such has been, we learn, the character of all the discourses which the Bishop has delivered during his

stay at Nag's Head. til the morning light permitted her to gaze upon his doctrine has been attributed to the Bishop, if entertained by him, has proceeded from an excess of zeal assist her, she took the remnant of a once heautiful and devotion to the Church over which he presides. It has been an error of the head and not of the heart, for his piety has been unquestioned, and we sincerely believe is unquestionable.

We presume the Bishop is on his way to the Gen-

ONLY \$52,700,000 A YEAR. On the 2d instant, age cording to the report of Congressional proceedings, Mr. Jones of Tennessee, showed before the House of Representatives, that the expenditures of the present year will amount to the enormous sum of fifty-two millions, seven hundred thousand dollars ! or about two dollars and fifty cents to each man, women and child black and white, bond and free in the whole country ! side will chill first, as its contracts will draw the upper side, which is still soft. When chilled in that ses were during any one year of Gen. Jackson's administration, about the extravagance of which the opposition spouted so lustily—is made in a time of profound peace and public tranquility. Had this administration been in power during the Mexican war, the National debt would now be at least two bondred | Baltimore Argue, millions of dollars.

A NOVEL PASSENGER. While the sloop Hanneh harder. These facts are derived from experience in and Mary, Captain Carll, of Bridgetown, New Jermaking small tools, &c. by the writer, who is a sey, was lying off our port on Wednesday night, and watchmaker.

To Extract the Essential Oil rada and through the cabin windows, breaking sash, windows, from the sand disturbing, most unexpectedly, the slamb are of the fatigued crew. For a timb all most ware work.